DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY

Publishers and Proprietors.

Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., June 26 .- The atmos GALVESTON, TEX., June 25.—The atmospheric pressure is greatest over the extreme Northwest and lake region, and least over the central Rocky mountain slope, and the second lowest is observed over the New England states. The temperature is generally stationary, except rising over the eastern part of the country. Showers have falien over the Rocky mountain slope and the region of the Missouri valley, and local showers in other portions. Winds are variable.

Cotton Region Bulletin.

United States signal service cotton region bulletin for twenty-four hours, ending at 6 p. m. yesterday, showing the maximum imperature, the minimum temperature and rainfall by inches and hundredths:

		Min. Tem.	
Galveston	79	69	1.87
Abliene	88	73	
Belton	94	83	*****
Brenham	98	20	.05
Corsicana	91 .	79	*****
Columbus	93	79	.14
Cuero	98	64	-10
Dellas	96	78	*** **
Hearne	99	70	******
Houston	85 96	68	.07
Longview	99	70 74	.14
Luling.		70	.07
Drange	91	58	5.00
Palestine	30	93	*****
San Antonio		**	
Sherman	90	74	
Tyler	300		*****
Waco	96	70	*** **
Weatherford	98	70	*****
***************************************	90	41.7	*****
Mean	13.1	70.8	436

Yesterday's Local Weather.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Friends of THE GAZETTE will confer a favor on this paper by reporting all failures to get THE GAZETTE on any train coming into Fort Worth, as well as on any train leaving the city. Please give dates and enable us to trace

Now is a good time for the assassin of prosperity to do some effective work.

AN EXTRA session of the Twentysecond legislature is the demand of

To JUDGE McCord:-Never appoint another receiver unless there is enough to go round in Tyler and give Waco a

HONEST money and plenty of it, has always been a feature of every Demoocratic platform. Put enough metal in the silver dollar to make it worth 100 cents, and give us all of them that the country's silver mines can produce.

ALDERMEN may hold themselves above the popular will, but when they face the courts of the country they will learn that there is a power to which even city councils are subordinate. But what of Fort Worth when the litigation begins?

NEARLY all the railroads in Texas are in the hands of Federal receivers or state receivers. Some men have fat jobs, and the receiverships will last just as long as the conscience and discretion of judges can be worked; but the man who pass the freight is any man who pays the freight is anxious to have these receiverships as few and as short as possible.

An editor must not keep his eye altogether on a foreign mission, a postoffice, or an Indian agency. He must give the people the benefit of an opinion on political questions without waiting to hear from the dispenser of chicken pie. It is better to have the respect and confidence of your readers than the distant smell of chicken pie.

Some Democrats are fond of alluding to other Democrats as pandering or truckling to the Alliance. Why not say, rather, that thousands of people who are neither farmers nor Alliance members sympathize in the main with the demands of the Alliance? Not all of the Alliance favors the sub-treasary, and the sub-treasury is not all the Alliance demands

THE Missouri, Kansas and Texas have now a salaried firm of Tyler lawyers to do law business and write editorials for farmers' organs; that is the way it shows up in the International testimony. But the farmer sees through a grindstone as far as anybody else. and sees a scheme laid in Austin to work him against Hogg and the com-

THE alien law as a supplement to the panie will accomplish its work and finish the job. The law to prevent ulien ownership of American lands is all right, but such a law could have been framed without bankrupting men and laying the foundation for clouding land titles. The Duke of Sutherland could have been driven out of Texas without injury to Texans.

MR. SWAYNE'S invocation to economy is all right, but it is very poor comfort to a drowning man for one to stand on the gallery of the natatorium and tell him he should not have gone luto the water, when the water had been especially provided for him. And, then, every man who borrows money does not want it to spend in riotous living. Mr. Swayne's homily on "reckless borrowing" was not worthy of him or the emergency.

To THE Texas girl or woman who sends to this office the greatest number of subscribers to the Weekly GAZETTE by November 1 next a \$400-piano will be given. Now, girls, is your chance, Get your friends to aid you. The Weekly GAZETTE (12 pages, 84 columns.) is only \$1 a year, and for every | Subscribe for the

subscription inside the state we send nother free outside Texas to any per son named by the subscriber. Read the notice of this great offer elsewhere in this paper.

In his interview, printed by THE GAZETTE yesterday, Mr. Swayne says of the alien law: "I fail to see that after the companies understand the lawit will have any such effect. I believe that much of this injury talk is made so as to cause the governor to embrace this in his call for a special session."

Once a lawyer told his client he could not be legally incarcerated. "Yes, but damn it." said the client, "they did put me in." What Mr. Swayne believes of the agitation does not affect the fact that foreign loan companies are refusing loans and renewals, and are countermanding orders for more money.

"AFTER this, therefore on account of this," is not always a correct logical deduction. The experiment of "blasting for rain" was succeeded by rainfall in Washington City. It will not do to conclude at once that the explosions produced the rain, for a rain might have come if there had been no explosions made. But if the experiment is tried two or three times, and a rain follows each time, we may reasonably conclude that there is a connection between the explosions and the rain. The matter will soon be tried. After the 1st of July an appropriation of \$2500 becomes available for experimenting, and some scientific fellows will give the theory a trial in the regions of Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado. If the thing is a "go," the price of dynamite will go up. We could use several tons of it in Texas now.

NOT UNCLE BILLY.

"Uncle Billy" Hittson, so well known in livestock circles and an old-time resident of Palo Pinto county, was in THE GAZETTE office this morning as proof positive that he was not in jail. Uncle Billy desired to make this proof because of the correspondence of THE GAZETTE yesterday from Rayner, dated June 23, which stated that "William Hittson, a cattleman well known in this section, was arrested by Sheriff McLaren on yesterday evening and lodged in jail, charged in four cases with theft of cattle." It did not need this assurance, but as the names are exactly the same "Uncle Billy" feared that friends outside the state might not be able to comprehend. Mr. Hittson says he is satisfied that the man mentioned in THE GAZETTE correspondence as being in jail at Rayner is a W. E. Hittson.

THE EVIL EFFECTS

Of the "Dark Lantern" Mathod of Obtain ing More Wards-Injurious to the City and Her Reputation.

There is no justice in the admission of the ward; what, then is it? What does this signify for the future of Fort Worth? Why should municipal legislation be placed in the hands of the minority? What's up?—[GAZETTE Editorial June 20]

The above are pertinent, if not timely in its subsequent annexes.

It may not be profitable to inquire, at this late day, "what is back of this action on the part of the council," but it is safe to say there is in the future endless litigation and vexatious, expensive controversy. Had there been any good purpose to serve, there is good reason for the belief that the persons annexed, who are largely interested, would have yielded cheerful consent to the annexation. But that it was found to the annexation. But that it was found necessary, in part at least, to resort to "dark-lantern" proceedings to carry out the wishes of the schemers affords just and reasonable ground for the belief that the motive was not wholly patriotic. This was done, too, by a council elected in opposition to and in rebuke of "dark-lantern" politics.
Fort Worth has heretofore enjoyed an enviable reputation for municipal integrity

and its obligations have borne the best reputation in the market, of any city in the Do the "dark-lantern" advocates see in the fact that the recent issue of the bonds of the city went unsold, any of the effects of their riding rough shod over the will of the tax-payers? They might, if not too much blinded by their own narrow views. It may be set down as a certainty that the

It may be set down as a certainty that the end is not yet. The courts will be appealed to, to set aside the wrong done. In the meantime the money of the city will have been expended to some extent, in the disputed territory, and this, if the annexation is set aside, will be a dead loss to the taxpayers. The obligations of the city will suffer in the markets of the land and seed to the land to suffer in the markets of the land, and evil will be done.

The House Journal. AUSTIN, TEX., June 25, 1891.

Am here attending the Texas state teachers' association, and to look after the issue of the House Journals. Being in re-ceipt of so many inquiries in regard to pub-lication of the Journals, I desire to make a statement as to same, and hope you will publish for information of members of the legislature and others interested. After adjournment on the 13th of April Will Lambert and myself worked assiduously day and night for three weeks in order to get the copy into the hands of the public printer as soon as possible, which we printer as soon as possible, which we suc-ceeded in doing on the 7th of May. For the Jelay since then we are in no wise re-sponsible. However, the printer now as-sures me that the Journal will be ready for delivery in about ten days, and whenever it is will be forwarded promptly to those entitled to receive same. Respectfully,

MARSHALL BURNEY, Journal Clerk, House of Rep's. P. S.-Weekly press please copy.

WILL TACKLE FINN.

A Match Between Him and Jack Bucke on July 3.

Jack Burke, lightweight champion Texas, passed through the city yesterday en route from Ennis, where he and Johnnie Clark had a ten-round exhibition sparring match, which terminated in a draw. Burke match, which terminated in a draw. Burke called at The Gazrerr office and stated that his match with Andy Bowen, which was to have taken place before the Galveston athletic club for a purse of \$500, was off, on account of the dilly-dallying of Bowen's backers, who seem to be afraid to let their man put up his hands outside of New Orleans. Burke leaves this morning for Dalias to sign articles of agreement for a ten-round glove contest with Mickey Finn, for \$250 a side and a purse offered by the Dalias athletic club. The match will come off in Dallas on July 3.

THE HARVARDS WIN, then to LaCrosse and Milwaukee, then down the Lake Shore to Chicago. They expect to take forty days for the trip.

The Great Eight-Oared Contest on the Thames.

THE RESULT A BIG SURPRISE.

sas City Course, the Other at Washington Park, in Which Two Lives May Go Out.

The Harvards Victorious

New London, Conn., June 26.—The six-teenth annua lfour-mile eight-oared straight-away race between the Yale and Harvard universities crews, was rowed this noon over the Thames course, from Winthrop point to Gate's ferry, and was won by Harvard by eleven lengths. Time, 21:23. Yale's time was 21:57. The record now stands: Yale, nine victories and seven defeats; Harvard, seven victories and nine defeats, Yale holds the time record. Harvard's plucky victory is the birest course. plucky victory is the biggest surprise that has occurred in college athletics for many years. Good judges of rowing conceded the race to Yale almost to a man, and so strong was this sentiment in favor of Yale that stacks of Yale money left at the pool rooms went uncovered even at odds of \$100 to \$70 and \$100 to \$60.

Harvard took the lead at the start and forged ahead with a rush, and as their shell went ahead the crimson supporters on the observation train and innumerable steamers became frantic with excitement, which, as became frantic with excitement, which, as Harvard continued to gain a commanding lead, continued to increase. The scenes at the finish were of the most noisy character, Harvard men being wild with joy, while thousands of Yale supporters were decidedly crestfallen over their unexpected defeat. Scenes along the river were of the usual brilliant and lively character. The observation train of thirty-five cars carried an immense crowd, while at least seventy-five steamers, steam reaches least seventy-five steamers, steam yachts and big sailing yachts, either followed the crews over the course or were anchored in desirable positions. Favorable places along the west bank were also crowded with sightseers.

Promptly at 11:30 a. m. the crews came

Promptly at 11:30 a. m. the crews came down the river toward the stake boats, Harvard paddling in their shell and Yale on their launch. They were at once cautioned and given the word. Harvard caught the water first, and setting a fast stroke of forty at once pushed the bow of their boat slightly in front. Yale started with thurty-eight strokes, and though they put a great deal of power into their strokes Yale's boat did not move as quickly as was expected. Harvard held her fast stroke for a short time, during which they had, 150 yards from start, increased their lead to nearly one length. For the first few strokes both crews caught a swell and splashed quite badly. Then settling down, each crew gave a very pretty exhibition. The Harvards, however, were clearly sending their boat along at a better speed than they had ever shown in practice, and were gradually creeping away from and were gradually creeping away from the Yales. The Yales' work, on the other hand, was much inferior to that seen in their daily practice pulls, and there was a perceptible settling of the boat after each

At the half mile Harvard led by a clear At the half mile Harvard led by a clear length. At the mile and a half Harvard was pulling thirty-eight and Yale thirty-five. In the next half the Harvards, by strong and steady work, increased their lead to nearly six lengths. The Yale boat continued to settle and hang, and it was now a procession.

continued to settle and nang, and it was now a procession.

Just after passing the navy-yard the tug Cassie got squarely in the Harvard's course, and they were obliged to make a wide swerve. Yale, however, profited little by this incident, and Harvard, getting back into their course, continued to widen the oy this incuent, and Harvard, getting back into their course, continued to widen the gap between their boat and the other. It was at the two mile flag Harvard pulled thirty-eight strokes and Yale thirty-five. At the two and a half Harvard had then gained an additional three lengths, pulling thirty-eight strokes and Yale thirty-five.

ty-five.

After passing the three-mile flag both crews settled down for a final spurt, and here again the Harvards showed their superiority in every way over the New Haven crew. Both crews were doing excellent work, but the Harvard's shell continued to show a steady gain, and they passed the finish, pulling forty strokes; while Yale, eleven lengths behind rowed thirty serves.

pulling forty strokes; while Yale, eleven lengths behind, rowed thirty-seven. The Harvard crew at once went to their quarters, and the Yale paddlers up to Gates' ferry.

Kansas City Ruces.

Kansas Citt, Mo., June 26.—The weather was warm and fair to-day, and a great crowd attended the races. A serious accident occurred in the first race, in which Jockey Drain received injuries that may cost him his life. The ten horses which was in the ware warm or days. were in the race were coming down the stretch in a good bunch, when Van S., ridden by Drain, left his feet and fell. Little Sister, Rocka and J. W., ridden respectively by Taylor, Van Dusee and Esell, pulled up over the fallen horse, and Jockies Van Dusee and Taylor extracted the respectively. Dusee and Taylor extracted themselves from the heels of the kicking animals un-hurt. Drain and Esell were picked up hurt. Drain and Esell were picked up unconscious. Esell soon recovered, but Drain is still in a precarious condition. His injuries are considered dan-gerous. None of the horses were hurt. First race, half mile, Tramp won, Miss Francis second, Lacy Day, third. Time,

Second race, one-half mile dash, Virginia won, Van S second, Jaold third. Time, 54.
Third race, mile and seventy yards, Wild
Rose won, Florence second, Slaughter
third, Orrick fourth. Time, 1:49. Fourth race, seven furlongs, heats, Askey won, Parthian second. Time, 1:3614.
Fifth race, seven furlongs, Vidette won,
Halfisher second, Past-time third. Time,

1:03%. Sixth race, five furiongs, Mamie M. won, Robbin second, Florence Shanks third. Time, 1:034.

Washington Park Races.

WASHINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, ILL., June 26.—In the first race, one and three-fourths of a mile, Kenyon won, Daniel Kurtz sec-ond, Frank Kenney third. Time, 1:16. Miss Dixie fell on the back stretch, and it s believed fatally injured the popular jocky,

Second race, one mile, Yale '91 won, Bai gowan second, Hagen third. Time, 1:424.
Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles,
Joe Blackburn won, Alaho second, Glockner

Joe Blackburn won, Alaho second, Glockner third. Time, 1:4814.
Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, Bride won, Ed Hopper second, Anna Race third. Time, 1:5614.
Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, Faithful won, Tom Rogers second, Zender third. Time, 1:4614.
Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles, Bob L. won, Chapman second, Marie C. third. Time, 1:5614.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 2d.—First race, one mile, Drizzie won, Chesapeake second, Cassius third. Time, 1:41 3-5.

Second race, futurty course, Airshaft won, Tremont second, Count third. Time, 1:09.

Third race, one mile and one furlong, Bermuda won, Richael second, Lizzie, third. Time: 1:50%. Fourth race, seven furlongs, Fairy won, Kitty T second, Sirrocco third. Time; 1:284.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, heats, Lynn first, Atlantic second. The other two starters—St. Luke and Beck—distanced. Fifth race, one and one-fifth miles on the turf, Admiral first, St. John second, Ven-

Summer Trip on Bicycles HELENA, MONT., June 26.—G. A. atrick and Henry Dalmicke left the resterday for Chicago on blcycles. Will follow the Northern Pacific to marck so across the country to St. I

CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 26.—Cleveland—Runs, 14; hits, 21; errors, 5. Pittsburg—Runs, 5; hits, 8; errors, 3. Batteries—Young and Zimmer, Maul and Mack. Umpire. Better. pire—Batten.
CHICAGO, ILL., June 26.—Chicago—Runs,
11; hits, 14; errors, 2. Cincinnati—Runs,
7; hits, 11; errors, 6. Batteries—Hutchinson and Kittridge, Rhines and Harrington.

Son and Rittringe, Raines and Harrington.
Umpire—Lynch.
BEOORLYN, N. Y.. June 26.—Brooklyn—
Runs, 3: hits, 6; errors, 1. Philadelphia—
Runs, 4; hits, 10; errors, 2. Batteries—
Terry and Kinslow, Casey and Clements. Umpire-Hurst.

NEW YORK, June 26.—New York-Boston game postponed on account of rain.
Sr. Louis, Mo., June 26.—St. Louis—Runs, 15; hits, 19; errors, 3. Cincinnati—Runs, 4; hits, 6; errors, 5. Batteries—Neal and Boyle, Mains and Hurley. Umpire—Davis.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Washington

Runs, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2. Athletics—Runs, 4; hits, 9; errors, 2. Batteries—Carsey and Lohman, Weyhing and Milligan. Umpire—Ferguson.

Boston, Mass., June 26.—Boston—Runs, 6; hits, 9; errors, 3. Baltimore—Runs, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1. Batteries—Buffington and Murphy, Madden and Townsend. Umpire—Kursens.

SCORING ITS ENEMIES.

THE ALLIANCE MEETING AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The Attendance Good-Some Interesting Speeches -- The Musical Feature. Another Meeting To-Night.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Fort Worth organization of the Farmers' Alli-ance was held last night in the courthouse. ance was held last night in the courthouse. The meeting was an open one, and the attendance of the different labor organizations was especially solicited, as was the public at large. The court room was comfortably filled, and several ladies, the wives and daughters of members of the Alliance, were present to assist in the singing that was had after the conclusion of each speech.

The meeting was called to order by Col. Abe Harris, the president of the Alliance in Fort Worth, who made a few introductory remarks with reference to the objects

in Fort Worth, who made a few introductory remarks with reference to the objects and aims of the Farmers' Alliance, and defended it against the accusations of opposing parties. His remarks were brief and he closed by announcing that those who thought the Alliance movement was not a political one were badly mistaken—that it was political, but non-partisan. He was followed by W. L. Robinson, who pursued the same line along which the first speaker's remarks were laid, defending the purposes of the Alliance, and paying his respects to the enemies of the organization, mentioning among these Oates of Georgia, and The GAZETTE. After reading from the constitution some of the cardinal

from the constitution some of the cardinal principles of Allianceism he resigned the floor and Mr. Foster was called for. He responded, but on account of in-disposition only made a few re-marks. Mr. Foster has laid by his crop and will devote the remainder

of the season to the promulgation of Alliance principles.

The speaker of the evening was J. H. Veacth, the leader of the Alliance movement in Johnson county and candidate for the legislature at the last election. Mr. Veatch spoke for three-guarters of Veatch spoke for three-quarters of an hour, discussing the causes that had led up to the Alliance movement, and to reviewing the records both of the Democratic and Republican parties and showing that neither had in any way benefited the country, but had on the other hand been stumbling blocks to the interests of the stumbling blocks to the interests of the laboring classes. He quoted statistics showing that several years back the laboring classes owned 84 per cent of the wealth of the country, while now less than 24 per cent belonged to them. He then stated that a country's strength was commensurate with the wealth of the laboring classes, instancing the case of the Roman empire, which was at the height of its power when 85 per cent of the wealth be-longed to the body of the peo-ple, and which fell when their share of the wealth of the country fell to less than 4 per cent. He recent do to

less than 4 per cent. He pointed to the rapid slipping away of the wealth from the fingers of the laboring classes of our country, and saw in it a tendency toward the ruin that attended the decreasing of the wealth of the plebeian element of Rome. He closed his remarks by appealing to the people to remedy this evil, stop class legislation and retain the greater part of the wealth that is the product of their toil.

Mr. Veatch was the last speaker of the evening. After he had concluded some literary and musical exercises were had. evening. After he had concluded some literary and musical exercises were had. Miss Alice E. Robinson, the little daughter of J. H. Robinson, recited, as illustrating the poverty and want of the poorer classes, a recitation entitled "Nobody's Child," The piece was rendered in a charmingly simple, childish manner, and elicited much applause. She was followed by Miss Maud Clack, whose vocal solo, with guitar accompaniment, was well received. guitar accompaniment, was well received.
To-night another meeting will be held
which will be addressed by J. H. Davis,
associate editor of the Alliance Vindicator
of Sulphur Springs, and a member of the national executive committee of the Peo-ple's party. On Monday night an import-ant meeting of the Alliance will be held with closed doors.

FATAL WRECK.

Two, Probably Four, Men Killed in a Collision Near Jefferson on the T. and P.
Twenty Head Cattle Killed.

Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

JEFFERSON, MARION COUNTY, TEX., June 26.—A serious wreck occurred on the Texas and Pacific road about one and a half miles below the depot last night. Two freight trains, one going north and one west, collided while running at full speed. Two brakemen were killed and an engineer was seriously hurt. It is thought that two negroes who were stealing a ride are buried under the wreck. There were alse about twenty head of cattle killed. The passenger trains were all delayed about twelve hours, but the track is now clear and the wreck is being cleared away.

REMAINS BROUGHT TO MARSHALL.

MARSHALL, HARRISON COUNTY, TEX., June 26.—The tramp and Mike Deane, the brakeman, who were killed in the wreck just north of Jefferson last night on the Texas and Pacific railroad, were brought to this city and their remains prepared for interment. Deane has a brother here, who will ship his remains to Florida to be interred. Oscar Turner, the engineer who was on the west-bound train, sustained some severe bruises, although he is not confined to his bed.

KILLED AT TEXARKANA

Man Struck by a Moving Train-Bo Logs Broken and Skull Crushed. pecial to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

Texarkana, Bowie County, Tex., June 26.—The Iron Mountain passenger train due here at 8:45 o'clock last night did not arrive until 9 o'clock this morning, and as it came near the crossing of College Hill street, knocked off the track and instantly killed James Hooks, breaking both legs and crushing his skull. He was crossing the track, and was not seen by the engineer until within a few feet of him, when a shrill whistle was given and Mr. Hooks jumped on the switch, upon which the train was moving, supposing, it is thought, that the train would go on another switch. The deceased was a much-respected citizen of Texarkana, and leaves a family consisting of a wife and four children.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

FORT WORTH BECOMING FINANCIAL CENTER.

What the Building Associations are Doing. Work of the Polytechnic College. Building Operations.

Fort Worth is progressing remarkably well these hot June days, making such strides in solid and permanent growth that the eyes of the state are upon her. As a financial center Fort Worth, in proportion to her population, is far ahead of any city in Texas. It has now become a common thing for Fort Worth money to be sent into sections of the state tributary to this city to aid in developing the resources of the same. Fort Worth banks and financial institutions are to-day shipping currency to the wheat belt to pay for wheat which will soon be in our elevators. It is the fact that a great proportion of our people are well-to-do that gives such solidity to the city. The transient population is comparatively to-do that gives such solidity to the city. The transient population is comparatively small, and the white English speaking people are in such preponderance that strangers are impressed and invariably express a preference for Fort Worth as a place of residence. Fort Worth is a city of homes, thanks to the good work being done by our eight building and loan associations, the companies building houses sold on monthly payments and the public-spirited citizens who are dothe same thing. The growth of these buildand the public-spirited citizens who are do-the same thing. The growth of these build-ing institutions in this city is one of the best evidences of the prosperity and con-tentment of the working classes in Fort Worth that could be afforded. They are deserving and justly entitled to the encour-agement and aid of all representative citi-zens, and employers more especially. The habits of economy and frugality stimulated by these organizations create a pride in by these organizations create a pride in people to try and do something more than merely exist in a hand-to-mouth fashion. It gives them something in sight to work for. A premium is placed upon punctuality. An obligation is incurred in becoming a memobligation is incurred in becoming a member, and to many people the first businesslike obligation of their lives, excepting to
employers. It is their first opportunity for
independent action, the main-stay of all
good citizenship, the foundation of all true
progress. Under the influences of these associations men who belong to them, but
who previously did not know what to do
with their weekly earnings but to squander
the money every Saturday night in a way
that unfitted them for duty, are encouraged
to do better, and they do a good deal better.
They become more steady, are less frequently absent from their post of duty,
grow more reliable all the time, and consequently more profitable to their employers.
In addition to the building associations
that have been at work some time, the

that have been at work some time, the Como building and improvement associa-tion, now building houses at Arlington Heights, is at work with a capital of \$250. 000, and the packing house building associ-ation has had nearly all its stock taken and

Polytechnic College.

will soon build houses for its 200 employes, which will be owned by them.

The work on the handsome brick structure on Polytechnic Hill, to be occupied in September by the Methodists as a state school, is rapidly nearing completion. Methodists from all over Texas have been Methodists from all over Texas have been here to look at the site and learn about the college, and are well pleased. Rev. W. P. Wilson, one of the board, said yesterday that eight lots in the college addition had been sold in the last few days to people living outside of Fort Worth who would come here to live and educate their children. A gentleman of Bryan and two citizens of Hunt county will build good residences in the addition at once. Applications to care for nearly two hundred boys have been received from all over Texas. About July 1 work will begin on a boys' boarding hall adjoining the college, and the building is to be pushed with all possible speed. This be pushed with all possible speed. This college promises to be a good thing for Fort Worth.

Notes of Progress

Architects are at work on plans for welve residence to aggregate in cost \$94,-Bids for the construction of the rapid

transit line to Polytechnic college and the cotton mill will be opened on Wednesday It is by no means improbable that Tarrant county will before many months go by be at work on a \$500,000 courthouse, the finest

in the whole state of Texas. lishing a station at Fort Worth. The gov ernment will furnish the necessary instru-ments if Fort Worth will furnish the man to make the observations. Fort Worth's name would find its way in papers all over

the United States if this were done. A gen-tleman received a letter from a government official on this subject yesterday. In the recorded transfers yesterday was deed from the Texas and Pacific to the Waters-Pierce oil company to property near the depot. The oil company proposes to build a large stone warenouse on the land

R. L. Tinsley and others to Phil-lip-J. Bohart, 100x100 feet block F, Rosedale addition....\$ 3,750 00 E. M. Mitchell to Peter J. O'Con-nell, north one-half lot 6, block

Daggett second addition

W. L. Ligon to W. H. Mobley, lot
10, block 2, Granger's first addition

D. P. Rogers and C. J. Rogers to
J. W. Kelley, part of the N.
Mayes 80-acre survey.

Texas and Pacific railroad com-

pany to Waters-Pierce oil com-pany, lots 9 and 10, block 91, Texas and Pacific addition..... Texans Abroad.

Special to the Gazette. New York, June 26.—Fort Worth, T. Brown, Astor; Dallas, S. E. Rose, Belvedere; Galvestou, J. M. Bryan, Jr., Grand Central; Galveston, S. A. Willis, Glenham.

Add Ran University. THORP'S SPRING, HOOD COUNTY, | TEX., June 25, 1891.

Editor Gazette. You will do a favor to the friends of Add Ran university by making a correction of errors in The Gazette of June 13. The article is headed "Adrian University Students." I presume the writer alluded to the students of Add Ran university. This is an institution founded here in 1873, and has been continuous and regular in its work here from then till now; and a paper seemingly as well posted as The Gazette is, and which has printed catalogues more than once for this school, should have known better than to call the university Adrian instead of Add Ran.

And then, you say, the students "flocked to the Union depot to the number of ninety-eight. The scholastic year was finished a day or two since, and those who had been attending school were homeward bound. The entire number came to Fort Worth, arriving here at 12 o'clock."

Instead of the ninety-eight being the "entire number," as stated by The Gazette, they were not one-third of the entire number of the students of Add Ran university.

There was another error in The Gazette. You will do a favor to the friends of Add

number of the students of Add Ran sity.

There was another error in The Gazette. In speaking of the marriage of Dr. Irby to Miss Bushwah at the Mansion hotel, Fort Worth, June 17. it is stated that Professor A. Clark of Weatherford officiated. A. Clark is not of Weatherford, but is a resident of Add Ran university at Thorp's Spring. I hope The Gazette is not disposed to ignore the existence of Add Ran university, as some have been alleging for some time past. Yours truly.

J. A. CLARK,

THEN WHY NOT people who read advertisements are nes whose patronage of TEE GARETTE idy and unwayering. They also are BEACH THEMP

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MASTER IN CHANCERY SALE. United States circuit court for the Northern district of Texas, at Dalha, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1891, in sult No. 1892, in equity in said court, and styled the Detroit Electrical Works, complainant, vs. the Fort Worth Land and Street Railway Co. et al., respondents, and International Trust Company, intervenor, I. A. S. Lathrop, standing master in chancery of said court, will on the first Tuesday of July, 1891, it being the 7th day of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the courthouse door in Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Tex., will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described property, viz:

county, Tex., will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described property, viz:

Three (3) dynamos, switches, stations, fixtures, two (3) engines—lde pattern, heater and piping, three (3) bollers, smoke stack, feed pump, belting and all appliances in the power station, both electrical and mechanical, located in the buildings belonging to the Fort Worth Land and Street Railway Company, in the city of Fort Worth. Tarrant county, Tex., situated on a piece of land described as follows: Be ginning at a point fifty (50) feet west from the west side of Jennings avenue and twenty-five (25) feet south of the most southern sidetrack of the Texas and Pacific railway company, known as Hodoo track; thence southerly parallel with the west side of Jennings avenue and fifty (60) feet therefrom 300 feet; thence westerly parallel with said south side track and 225 feet from the south rail of same, 200 feet; thence northerly, parallel with said south side track and twenty-five (25) feet south of said Jennings avenue and 350 feet therefrom 300 feet to a point twenty-five (25) feet south of said south rail of said south rail of same 200 feet to the point of beginning. Also said buildings and land. Also filteen (15) car trucks, fifteen (15) motors, including gearing, trolley apparating when be premises above described and operating upon the track of the said Fort Worth Land and Street Railway Company in the city of Fort Worth and its suburbs upon the following named streets, manely: Samuels avenue, Peach street, Boaz street, Elm street, Flora treet, Weatherford street, Houston street, Ninth street, Jennings avenue, North street, Boaz street, Weatherford street, Houston street, Nanth street, Henderson street, Penn avenue, Sandige street, Rosednie street, Rainestreet, Gaiveston avenue, Henderson street, Penn avenue, Sandige street, Rosednie street, Rainestreet, Bait street, Weatherford apparatus to same, including supports, Abacaway and Jennings avenue again, also the wiring and apparatus to same, including supp and apparatus to same, including supports, hangers, etc., also twenty-seven trolley line switches comprising the overhead work complete, all situated upon the premises and streets aforesaid: also all of the said street railway track located upon said sirects.

Also the following described tracts of land

of the said Fort Worth Land and Street railway company.

First tract being forty (40) acres of land out of the Joshus N. Ellis 649 acre survey, beginning at the northwest corner of the said Ellis survey and the southwest corner of a survey in the name of Peter Rouche, and patented to Hendricks and Smith and 168 varas wide as patented, and this beginning corner is the southwest corner of said Rouche survey, as patented and claimed by the owner thereof. Thence south with the west line of said Ellis survey; all the west line of a feet to the west line of a 60 foot street, running north and south through said Ellis survey; thence north with the west line of said street 1373 feet a stake in the south line of the disputed land claimed as the Peter Rouche survey; thence west 1370 feet to the place of beginning.

Second tract. Being & acres of land out of

second tract. Being 82 acres of land out of the said Joshua N. Ellis survey of 640 acres, and beginning at a point in the west line of said Ellis survey come of said Ellis survey; thence north with the west line of said Ellis survey; thence north with the west line of said Ellis survey; thence north with the west line of said Ellis survey; thence north with the west line of said Ellis survey; to the southwest corner of a 40-acre tract in said survey heretofore sold to Samuel J. Hunter and others; thence east with the south line of said 40-acre tract to the southeast corner of the saine; thence north to the south line of the william Weich survey; thence east to the northwest corner of a four-acre tract in said Ellis survey, sold to Hearne; thence west with the west line of said. Hearness to the southwest corner of a fact sold to D. W. Heath in said 20-acre tract to the northment of a list. The said 20-acre tract to the southwest corner of a tract of five (5) acres in said Ellis survey, sold to A. R. Leach: thence west to the beginning.

Third tract. Being 281 acres of land in the E. Crockett survey, and beginning at a stake in mound of stone 237; varas west from the northeast corner of the said Crockett survey, and the northwest corner of the J. P. Montgomery survey; thence west 1003; varas to a large mound of rock, the southwest corner of said Crockett survey, from which an elm stump 10 inches in diameter bears S. 38. W. 3 varas; and an 8 inch S. O. bears N. 12 E. 3 varas; and thence E. 1,633; varas to a stake in mound of stone 237; varas west from the southwest corner of said crockett survey; thence north 950 varas to nuing. Second tract. Being & acres of land out of

thence E. 1,663% varas to a stake in mound of stone 237% varas west from the southeast corner of said survey; thence north 950 varas to the place of beginning.

Fourth tract. Being 80 acres of land in the J. Kinder survey, and beginning at the northest corner of the said Kinder survey, and the northest corner of the said Kinder survey, whence a B. O. 3 feet in diameter bears W. 4 varas and a walnut 13 inches bears N. 19 E. 9 varas; thence west 475 varas to an inner corner of said Kinder survey; thence north 190 varas; to the S. W. corner of the N. H. Carroll survey thence east 630 varas to the east line of the original survey; thence rorth 671 varas to the place of beginning.

thence cast 639 varas to the east line of the original survey: thence rorth 671 varas to the place of beginning.

Fifth tract. Being 38 acres of land out of the B. D. Alford survey, and 25 acres out of the N. H. Carroll survey, and being described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said Alford survey; thence east 197 varas to a stake; thence west at 197 varas to the east line of said Carroll survey, in all 350 varas to a stone; thence south 423 varas to a mound of stone around an elm oush on the east bank of the river; thence west 35 varas to a mound of stone around an elm oush on the east bank of the river; thence west 35 varas to the center of the river; thence downs said river with its meanders to the south line of said Carroll survey; thence east 160 varas to the southeast corner of said survey; thence south 140 varas to the place of beginning.

Sixth tract. Being 233 acres of land in the I. Scaoonover survey, and beginning at the southeast corner of the said E. Crockett survey; thence N. 60 deg. E. 2303 feet; thence south 59 deg. 30 min. we 137 feet; thence N. 51 deg. 30 min. W. 435 feet; thence N. 51 deg. 30 min. W. 435 feet; thence N. 75 deg. 30 min. W. 435 feet; thence N. 76 deg. 30 min. W. 435 feet; thence N. 77 deg. 30 min. W. 435 feet; thence N. 78 feet to the center of the West Fork of Trinity river; thence down said river with its meanderings to a point where the north line of the Schoonover survey crosses said river; thence with the north line of said Schoonover the Schoonover survey crosses said rive thence with the north line of said Schoonover survey to the northwest corner of same: thence south 3041% feet to the southwest corner of said Schoonover survey; thence east 5250 feet to the place of beginning.

Schoonover survey; thence east \$250 feet to the place of beginning.

And also all the rights, franchises, choses in action and all other property of every name and description which the said Fort Worth land and street railway company owned or in which it had any right, title or inverse at the date of the mortgage made by the Fort Worth land and street railway company and the West Fort Worth street railway company to the International Trust company of date the 1st day of October, 1888, except those certain tracts of land, which under the provisions of said mortgage have been released from the lien thereof, which are described in said mortgage, viz: "First tract" and "second tract," as the same are herein described in this advertisement, the first tract containing 40 acres and the second tract 82 acres of land. Also the street railway on Sandige street, Rosedale street, Kain street, Leach's Dairy Hill, Lipsoomb street, and Magnolis street.

Also the property of the West Fort Worth treet.

Magnolis street.

Also the property of the West Fort Worth street railway company described as follows,

street railway company destribed as ionows, viz:

All and singular its franchises, lines of railway, lands, rights, privileges and locations, choses in action, buildings and all its other property, real, personal or mixed, situated in the city of Fort Worth, in the county of Tarrant and state of Texas, or situated in said Tarrant county, which was at the date of said mortgage above mentioned owned or which might afterwards be acquired by the said West Fort Worth street railway company. Including among other things the rights, privileges and authority granted to said West Fort Worth street railway company by an ordinance numbered 454, passed by the city council of the said city of Fort Worth at their meeting held in the said city on the 3d day of July, 1888, and by an ordinance numbered 456 passed by the city council of said city in ordinance book "B." page 315, on the 9th day of July, 1888, and by an ordinance numbered 456 passed by the city council of said city on the 22nd day of August, 1888 and recorded August 27, 1888 in the office of the secretary of said city in ordinance suthorizes the said West Fort Worth street railway company to construct maintain and equip lines of street railway of certain streets of Fort Worth in said critinance designated and to operate and run the same by horse power, electricity or steam power, together with such other rights, privileges and authority as said West Fort Worth street railway company own or have any right to in said city of Fort Worth or in said county of Tarrant, whether by grant from said city or by lease, purchase, consolidation, or otherwise. Also one acre of land out of the Felix G. Mulliken 690 acres survey in the city of Fort Worth Texas, which is known as the Pavillion grounds, conveyed by J. P. Woods and wife to the Roddle street railway company by deed dated Nov. 26, A. D. 1884, recorded in Book 34, page 355. All and singular its franchises, lines of ra

cept said two small tracts of lan

rom the lien of said mortgage.

All of said property will be sold in or, in my discretion, in such separa the court.

A. S. LATHGOF,
Standing Master in Chancery for Norther,
District of Texas.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Bids will be receive July 1, 1891, for gradie nic street railway li ay office corner Third and right is reserved to reject any or all bid

SALE OF PRIVILEGES. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE.

ATTORNEYS. RALL, TEMPEL & BALL,

Over City National Bank,

I T. SELVEDGE ORNEY AT LAW.

rations. Montague, Texa

FROST & HUNT ATTOMNEYS AT LAW. F. E. ALBRIGHT.

Office 314 Mails cer, up stairs. Will practice in the courts of Texas and in the United

Baylor County, ATTORNEY,

od, Texas.

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WYNNE & MCCART. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Hurley Office Building. - Fort Worth, Texas WALLAGE HENDRICKS. TOTALL AT LAW

Office-909 Main Street INSURANCE AGENTS.

BEARD & KITCHEN, Insurance Agents,

PRINTERS. M. FLEMISTER,

COMMERCIAL PRINTER, Davis Building. Waxah.

RUDOLPH'S PRINTING HOUSE,

JAMES RUDOL RUSS in the city only exclusive Io Waller Greenville. Tex A N. DAWSON, ARCHITECTURAL CO.

Rooms 78 and 74. Hurley Building ARCHITECT.

Rooms 1 and 2, corner Second on streets. Postoffice box 32.

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PATENTS. ATENTS WM. G. HENDERSON